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Possible Soviet Management Tactics  
for Consideration in Close Gap 2

1. Establishment of a low-level liaison office on the final court of appeal for inspection teams.
2. Quartering of inspection teams in sub-standard housing, changing quarters frequently, disrupting utilities, and requiring strict compliance with local residential regulations.
3. Rigid, coerced or surveilled supervision of inspectors off-duty; this program could also include exaggerated hospitality, involving food, alcoholic beverages, and late hours.
4. Rerouting and delay of inspector transportation, to, from, and at inspection sites because of mechanical failure, weather, and misunderstandings.
5. Mishandling of correspondence, accreditation documents, and operating instructions to plant and other local authorities at inspection sites, resulting in delay, restriction, or prevention of regular inspection.
6. Engagement of inspectors in propagandistic presentations, worker activities, and other unproductive and time-consuming activities at inspection sites.
7. Exploitation of professional or personality weaknesses by manipulating the degree of cooperation with inspectors -- providing some with good data, others with less or poor data; this could be done through varying daily routine or by singling out an inspector and using a counterintelligence agent against him.
8. Actual or trumped-up compromise of an inspector involving women, or alleged infraction of Soviet laws regarding disposition and acquisition of personal effects, literature, etc., or informal complaints against inspectors for supposed improprieties.

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